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Brotherly love is not one of the features of the present administration.

The real estate les in Chicago in 1885 aggregated about \$48,000,000. The value of new buildings constructed during the year, including 1,658 residences, is in the neighborhood of \$19,000,000.

The amount expended in extrepating the small-pox epidemic at Montreal, is \$118,000, and it will take a further large sum to meet the remaining engagements entered into. Compulsory vaccination is now being strictly enforced in that city.

The United States fish commission car No. 3 left Washington last night with lowing streams will be stocked: Rock, Big Muddy, Illinois, Little Wabash and some tributaries of the Mississippi in Central and Southern Illinois.

"The true reform of the civil service consists first of all in the abolition of unnecessary offices. It is surprising that in his annual messago Mr. Cleveland did not recommend this kind 'of reform." This is the sentiment of the New York Sun. But not even President Cleveland could think of reducing the number of offices when there are not one-tenth enough to go round.

An ostillion is 1,000,000,000,000,000,000 000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 man in York State recently purchased an octillionth part of an acre of mineral land. His purchase was so small that, like many another mining investment, the purchaser was unable to find what he had paid for even with the aid of a mi croscope.

Some time ago Governor Rusk issued a conditional pardon to George Wilson, convicted and sentenced to state prison for life, for the alleged murder of John Riley, a bar tender of Milwaukee. Twenty years of the sentence had been served, but facts have come to the knowledge of the governor, which warranted the issning of an unconditional pardon, which the governor issued last Monday

In August, 1877, the number of telephone instruments in use in this country was only 780, while in February, 1880, there were 60,800; 249,700 in 1883, 307,010 in [1884, and in February, 1885, 825,574. hare are about 18,000 in Canada and 13,000 in Great Britain. The number of exchanges has grown from 100 in 1880 to 782 in 1885. In January last there were 137,223 miles of telephone wire in this country. There are 5,168 persons fur. nished employment by the exchanges. More different patents have been issued on the telephone than in any other min gle line of invention on this country. The total number for the ten years is

M. Francois Jules Grovy was re-elected president of the French republic on Monday in the joint vote of the senate and chamber of deputies, acting as a national assembly. The balloting was carried on smid great excitement. Only five members of the Right cast ballots. M. Grevy's total majority was 135. Francois Paul Jules Grevy was born at Mont-sons-Vandrey, department of the Jars, August 15, 1813; was educated at the College of Poligny; studied law; took s prominent part in the revolutions of 1830 and 1848, and was chosen member of the constituent assembly in 1848-49, and of the legislative body in 1868-73. He was elected several times to the national assembly, and was the president of that body in 1871-73. He was the president of the chamber of deputies in 1876-79, and was relected president of the republic Japuary 80, 1879. The term of office of the French president is seven years, and his salary is 600,000 franca (about \$120,000) per sauum, with an additional allowance of 300,000 france for

household expenses. At the executive session of the Wis consin Teachers' association now being held at Madison, President Salisbury made the following statement regarding educational matters: In two states, North Carolins and Kentucky, separate schools are provided for the colored children. Local taxation for school purposes is as a rule prohibited and discouraged. The local taxation of the entire south is but three fourths of that raised by Wisconsin for school purposes. The whole outlay for school houses and sites in the south is \$143,000, two-niths of that of Wisconsip. Tuition is generally charged in public schools. The speaker then described the riductions system of schools in Georgia, where he has spent the region. It is 1881 Georgia speak \$108. whole outlay for sobool houses and sites two years. In 1881 Georgia spent \$608,-000 on public schools, being \$1.19 per capits. The same year Wisconsin spent over \$2,829,000, or \$5.51 per capita. In Kentnoky "gap" schools are still in existence. In these schools pupils are required to study aloud. The south deals fairly with the negro in the division of school money. The negro is in favor of the public schools and the most intelligent whites believe in the necessity of negro education. The missionary schools to the south number over fifty, many being seademies and colleges."

The other day the St. Louis Globe Democrat said: "The average democrat cannot tell to save his life what he is expected to believe, or which side of any of the important questions of the time his party is likely to take. The whole situation is a hopeless and exasperating muddle. Instead of providing a firm and practical basis of democratic conduct, Mr. Cleveland bas simply furnished grounds of excuse for all sorts of internal dissension. It is as if the commander of an army, in default of a cautious and comprehensive plan of battle, should authorize each of his subordinates to fight on his own hook, careless of general consequences." And thus has it ever been with the democratic party, and thus will it ever be. It is true that there is no firm, governing principle connected \$3.50 at Wheelook's.

Entered at the Post Office at Jones.

with the democratic party. The masses of the party are all right, but the leaders are not. It is not in harmony on anything. There are internal dissenmons on the tariff, on civil service, on protection, on the currency, and on the distribution of offices. There is no one

man in the party who can lead the party in any other direction than that in which it is now going. If one of its leaders should frame a civil service law, the party will put its heel upon him as it did on Pendelton, of Ohio. It one should attempt to defend his constitued is against the demoralizing influence of free trade the party in congress heresy,

crush bim Will carp for the rivers of Illinois. The fol- did Randall of Pennsylvania. These things show how utterly futile it is for Fox, Henderson, Edwards, Kankakee, the democratic administration to manage the affairs of the government and no run the party in a hopeless muddle. Did the party have leaders that were in accord with the spirit of the time and the demands of the people, it would not now have all these dissensions on its hands.

THE CRY OF "SECESSION"

Raisod by the British to Scare Off the Home Rule Specter.

London, Doc. 29,—Its representative cabled Monday night to The Boston Globe

cattled atomay high to the Bestel discovering what would have seemed a preposterous thing a few months ago, but which the
revolutionary propositions for home rule
and practical Irish soparation have prepared
the mathematical content of the property of and practical Irish soparation have prepared the public to receive with comparative patience. This is no less than that the queen (in other words the Conservative uninstry) shall dissolve parliament and order a new election, the prefaxt being afforded by the submission of such measures as shall force a campaign upon the question of the secession of Iroland. Thus, for the first time, is introduced into English politics the word which aroused such passions in American politics twenty-live years areo, and which stands for so imfive years ago, and which stands for so im-portant a part of your history. Secession is likely to be as bateful a cry in the mouths

portant a pairt of your history. Socssion is likely to be as bateful a cry in the mouths of Englishmen using it to arcuse susplcion of the Parnellites' purposes, as it was when uttered by the politicians of the north to the condemnation of a threatened blow at the constitution. Probably no rallying cry could be stronger in arousing the prejudices and the unalterable opposition of every Briton, be he Tory, Whig or Radical, and Gladatone and Parnell would be bold states men indued if they were to face it without modifying their supposed alliance in some way so as to rot the battle cry "Secresion" of its plausibility.

The provisions of the measure to be proposed by Lord Salisbury's government for the amendment of the laws alceting Ireland were formally submitted to her majesty Monday for approval. They have been pretty thoroughly ventilated in the press, having become known mollicially, but with substantial accuracy, a that subress manner which defles the long keeping of state secrets. The measure falls of ar short of the Irish demands and the Likerals' willingness to concede, that public attention will naturally be directed from it to the measure which will be brought forward by Gladstone, and over which will take place one of the greatet contests known to parliamentary history.

The new organization of Irish Loyalists,

will take place one of the greatet contests known to parliamentary history.

The new organization of Irish Loyalists, which is now known as the LoyalPutriotic Union, will hold a general meeting for Iroland at Dublin on Friday, Jan. S, and will soon afterward hold a similar meting for Great Britain at London. The object of the unmings is to organize a league shilar in form to the Irish National league, at with an exactly opposite purpose, and a devise schemes for the benefit of Iroland without loosening the ties which bind it to Great Britain.

KNOCKED HIM OUT COMPLITELY.

A Sparring Exhibition in Which Cleary Goes to Sleep.

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—An immens crowd was in attendance at Battery D Ionday evening to witness the match between Jack weining to without the distribution of Chicago, and Mike Cleary, if Philadelphia. After the usual preliminary sparring matches between annatours, at 9:40 the men appeared. Burke was seconded by Tom Chandler, of Chicago, and Clary by Tom Chandler, of Boston. At 9:5 time was called. Both men appeared confident. was cared. Both this appeared for openings, inally Burke led with his loft, catching Carry a struck him to neck. Shortly aler be struck him a heavy blow, knockity him against the ropes—a clean knock-down for Burker.

In the second round both men sarred In the second round both men sarred for wind, though some close fightly was indulged in, apparently without great damage. The third round opened by an exchange of heavy blows. Burke pixed a strong one on Cleary's neck, which semed to daze him. He followed up his advatage, led his right and hit Cleary on the neck again, putting him to sleep. Clear foll heavily, and when time was called we unplied to raise his head.

able to raise his head. Reforce Bradburn then awarded the match to Burke, his opponent not kving come to the scratch in the prescribed line. Loud cheers greeted the announcement. Hundreds of men rushed to Burke's quiters, where the victor held quite an anthuastic reception. Cleary, who was still dazed was assisted to his room, where he received nore therein treatment? from his recomband

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REDLAM LOOSE AGAIN IN THE FRENCH CHAMBERS.

FRANTIC-STATESMEN.

A Beautiful Commetten Over the Elec tion of President-Grevy Chosen by a Small Majority, Many Not Voting-Noise Reigns.

New York, Dec. 20.—A Paris cablegram to The Hernid says: Another page was added to French history Monday by the reselection of M. Grevy. The seems at the re-election of M. Grevy. The scenes at the congress were uprearious beyond description. Happily the session only lasted five hours, but into that space of time the honorable senators and deputies managed to crowd madness enough for a whole week in Bedlam. The ground had been cherred for M. Grevy, and when at months monfor M. Grevy, and when at non-the mombers began to pour out of the station into the long-deserted avenues of Vorsnilles his re-election was a certainty. Over 850 convocations had been issued. Of these half, plus one, were sufficient to assure Mr. Grevy's election, but Fronch politicians are never at a loss for a pretext if bent on rioting. The Monarchists had gone to Versaliles for the express purpose of discreding the precedings. They set to work at once, and succeeded beyond even their own wildest hopes. All the interrupters were to the front together. M. Paul de Cassignac bellowed, M. Baudry d'Asson shricked, the Duc de La Rochefoucnult gesticulated, and M. Rochefort throatened. throatened.

From words the members came to fist-From words the members came to fist-making and from fist-shaking to blows. At moments the space around the foot of Fresi-dent Leroyer's tribune resombled a prize-ring. Insultanno onths flow about freely. Two young deputies, who had begun a regular hand-to-hand ongagement, had to be forcibly separated. M. de Cassagnac fairly foamed at the mouth when the voting begun. On the members' name being called over, he yelled: "We won't vote! This is a den of yelled: "We won't vote! This is a den of brigands!" His friends, the Monarchists, took the hint, and refused to answer to their names or to take part in the election, consequently barely three-fourths of the votes were recorded, and M. Grovy was elected, with some loss of prestige, by a bare majority of about thirty. Although no rival candidates solicited election, a number of eccentries thought fit to vote for their favorites. Among M. Grevy's anwitting competitors thus figured, MM. de Freycinet, Brisson, De La Forge, Marshal Canrobert, M. Barodet, and even M. Pasteur.

teur. When the result was proclaimed, M. do Cassaguae again distinguished himself by shouting: "Have him ombalmed!"—aluding to M. Grevy. The gibe was answered by enthusiastic cheering from the Republican benches. The cheers were echoed outside the congress hall in the street and park, and for several minutes the Republicant believes described and park. park, and for soveral minutes the Ropublicans triumphed exuborantly. Inside the half the scene was remarkable. The Monarchists sat in a dark, compact mass, silent and sallen. The Ropublicans, on the contrary, seemed drunk with excitement. Not content with effectry, they thirsted for revenge. Some taunted their adversaries, and others shook their fists at thom. It was Bedlam over again. All the excitement was, however, confined to Versailles. In Paris the people went about their business as usual, and shrugged their shouldors at the proceedings in congress. at the proceedings in congress.

The French cabinet, after the announcement of the re-election of M. Grevy is president of the French republic, placed their resignations in his hands.

Another Kile Campaign.

Another Nile Campaign.

London, Dec. 29.—Orders were given Monday to begin the campaign against the leader of the rebellious Arabs who have been threatening the advance posts on the Nile. Supplies and munitions of war laws been going forward during two weeks past, and the government evidently intend to make short work of the rebel. Successful campaigns in Burmah and Egypt, even though they be of moderate importance will be something to point to in the way of active achievement when parliament convenes and the argument may be made that success in small things is better than failure in the attempt to do great things, as for example the Soudan experiences of the Libertal government. govornment.

Protection Wanted for Cooperage POHTLAND, Me., Dec. 39.—Monday after-noon gentlemen prominently identified with the cooperage trade had a conference with Congression Reed, giving him all possible information in regard to the cooperage busi-ness, its rise, decline, present condition and measures that must be taken to revive it. It is expected that Mr. Reed will champion the cause of the New England coopers, while some Virginia congressman will speak for the south.

Another Small Revolution in Mexico. BROWNSVILLE, Tox., Doc. 20.—About 150 partisans of one of the defeated undidates for mayor of Mier, Mex., are congregated at Juan Maldenado's ranch, four miles from Juni Manusiands Futter, four miss from Rome, and are preparing for a raid on Mier. They had raised a riot in the town for which they were driven out by the federal troops. The rioters crossed the Rio Grande and fired upon the troops from the American side.

A Toledo Hotel Proprietor Shot.

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Tolado, Olio, Dec. 29.—About 4 o'cleck Monday afternoon Al Painter, proprietor of the Windsor hotel, was shot in the Windsor horr-room by H. A. Büller, a former employe. Painter and Miller were discussing some money matter when the latter suddonly drow a revolver and fired two shots, one of which took effect in the thigh, the other lodging in the right groin. Painter's condition is precarious, and it is thought he will die. Miller was arrested.

Organizing Against Imported Toba ELMHA, N. Y., Dec. 29.—The importation of Summtra tobacco has proved so injurious to the tobacco interests of this vicinity that to to tobacco interests of this vicinity state an organization for purposes of protection is being undertaken. A representative of the growers in the Chemung, Canistoe and Tioga valleys will be sent to Washington to urge congress to increase the duty on the Sumatra leaf.

Funds for Parnell.

New York, Dec. 29.—At a meeting of the executive committee of the Irish parliamentary fund held at the Hollman house Monday evening, a number of additional subscriptions were announced, which rulsed the total amount received to more than \$20; 000. The committee does not expect that Mr. Parnell will visit this country within the next six months.

German Newspapers Austy.

Berun, Dec. 29.—All the German newspapers comment in terms of bitthr angar upon the speech made by M. Clamencoeu upon the special made by m. Giamenceau during the Tonquin debate in the French chamber of deputies, in which he specied at Bismarck, and berated ex-Frender Ferry for seeking the mediation of Germany between Frence and Chine France and China

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Base Ball News.
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29.—A special meet ing of the American association of base ball clubs called to take action upon the recent decision of Judgo Thayer declaring illegal the action of the association in expelling the the action of the association in expelling the Metropolitans was held Morday evening. All matter in the minutes of the annual meeting relating to the status of the Metropolitan club in the association was stricken from the records and the election of officers and all other business of the annual meeting was approved. Messrs. Byrne, of Brooklyn: Phelps, of Louisville, and Ninday, the property of the property of the control of Brooklyn; Theips, of Louisville, and Nim-mick, of Pittsburg, the present arbitration committee, were re-elected, and Messrs. Ty-lor, of Cinclinati; Simmens, of Philadel-phia, and Hart, of Louisville, were ap-pointed a schedule committee. John Kolly, of Cincinnati; D. J. Mack, of Hekendauqua, Pa.; W. J. Cavilin, of Philadelphia, and B.

PA: W. J. Cartin, of Philadophia, and D. F. Young, who was last year a souther league umpire, were appointed to act as unpires for the season of 1880. The Nationa club, of Washington, had no representatives at the meeting. Cuba Ropeful of Independence. Cuba Ropeful of Independence.

New York, Dec. 29.—The cabled news that the queen regent of Spain has granted amnesty to all political and press offenders in Cuba, was known to every Cuban in New York Sunday. The Cubans say that it is a great triumph for their cause, as it goes to show that Christina is anxious to gain their affection and confidence, They, however, seem to regard every concession made by the Spanish throne as merely another step-

seen to regard every concession made by
the Spanish throne as merely another stepplug stone that will hasten their day of independence.

Dr. J. M. Paraga, who was a colonel in
the late Culan rebellion, and Sunday evening: "The cause of the insurgents looks
brighter than it has for a long time?" but
he would not say whether the Cubana in
this city contemplated a scaret expedition.
His position as chief of insurgents requires
the attentions reticence. Another Cuban said the utmost reticonce. Another Cuban said aid would be sent from New York in a short

Struck Against a Machine.

Struck Against a Finchine.
CRICAGO. Dec. 29.—A strike occurred
Monday morning at Maxwell Bros', box
factory, in this city, in which over 150 boxmakers throw down their tools. The strike
was caused by the firm putting in a nailing
machine and taking all the best work away
from the skilled men. The firm say they
fear no trouble and hope to have a sufficient
force soon with which to start up the
factory again. factory again.

Against Silver Coinage.

MILWARKE, Dec. 20.—A meeting of the Milwankee Merchants' association was held Monday at which resolutions were passed calling for the immediate suspension of the coinage of the silver dollar. The resolutions were directed to be sent to Washingtor direct occur.



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and Punishment.

Washington Monday evening with carp to stock the rivers of Illinois. FATE OF A NEGRO WHO KILLED A WHITE GIRL.

A London cablegram states that Russia and Austria have ordered from England large quantities of military stores. Compulsory vaccination is now the order of the day in Montreal, where \$118,000 has been spent in combating small-pox. His Captors Take a Lesson from the History of Barbarism and Slowly Boast Him-Story of His Crime

Official figures show the daily consumption of water in Chicago to be in excess of 91,000,000 gallons, an increase of one-seventh

CONDENSED NEWS.

91,000,000 gallons, an increase of one-seventh over last year.

In New York Monday morning a son of Madame Modjeska was married to Miss Felice Benda, his cousin. Archbishop Corrigan performed the coremony.

There are rumors that John Bright intends to resign his seat in parliament for Birmingham because of dissatisfaction with the advanced views of the Radicals.

Shoriaria an Italian journalist now un-

Modele, Ala., Dec. 20.—Alex Reed, the negro who inurdered Miss Carrie Boyer, at Chainsstown, Chirko county, was captured. Friday night near Coffeeville, on Rhodes, plantation. Ho was placed in chains, and the march to Gainestown began. All along the read be lynched at once, but the guard sternly declared that Reed should be taken to the spot where the crime had been committed and there be punished. Sunday morning, after reaching Gainestown, he confessed. He said that he had no intention of killing the young lady, but that his gun went off accidentally and wounded her. Seeing that he was in for it anyway, he beat out her brains with the stock of his gun. About 2 o'clock in the afternoon the captors, numbering by that time about 500 persons, white and colored, took Reed out on the road beyond Dr. Smith's and chained him to a tree within a few yards of the spot where Carrie Boyer was found dying. Eager hands piled light wood about the doomed wre'teh, and one among the number applied the flume. As the angry tongues of fire leaped upward the negro gave a terrifle shriok of agony. The smoke and idanes enveloped him so quickly that the assembly thought he would escape what had been prepared in the way of punishment, so the brands were scattered and the man was again in view conterted with the name and spain in view conterted with the name was again in view conterted with the name and the name was again in view conterted with the name and the name was again in view conterted with the name and the name was again in view conte

own bunking houses 4 per cent. refunding bands to the amount of \$3,100,000, at a premium of \$5.67. The proposals covered tive the man was again in view conterted with the pain of burning. Once more the pen of light wood was constructed and the flames times the amount desired.

A young man in Independence, Mo., is in

light wood was constructed and the flames sprang up briskly, scorching the negro with intense heat. Before they became fatal, however, they were again subdued. In fact, the death was made lingering and awful, and it was not until the third fire was built that the soul of the miserable murderer escaped its tortured prison. Then the pine knots were piled higher, and the body of the victim of public vengeance was reduced to ashos. This done, the dangling chain and the smoldering embers were loft as a monument for the consideration of these who may in future have a desire to tread in Reed's footsteps.

Carrie Boyer was a well-grown young lady, handsome, pleasing in manner and ad-A young man in the wants to marry a girl, but can not get a license, as she is a orphan of 17 and has no guardian—a nonentity, in short, in the eye of the law.

Judge J. D. Caton, one of the famous pioneers of Illinois, patiently suffered the removal of a catanact from his right eye by a Chicago surgeon, Monday, and has orders to spend some days in bed in a dark

Commissioner Sparks has issued regulations modifying his recent radical orders as to claims for public lands. He complains that criticism of his conduct enumates from parties too deeply interested in his decisions

carrie boyer was a weingtown young lady, handsome, pleasing in manner and address, and would have been 17 years of age in Mebruary. She was born in Mobile and raised here. For three years she had lived near Galnestown. Friday morning, the 19th, after spending the night at a neighbor's, she started home, about one mile distant. Edwin P. Linville, a highly-respected citizen of Lancaster county, Pa., died Monday from wounds inflicted long since by the Buzzerd gang of burglars, who tortured him until he revealed the hiding-place of his money. bor's, she started home, about one mile distant. As she passed up the road anothor neighbor came out and asked her to spend the day. As the two i stood at the gate, the negro, Alex Reed, passed by, going toward his home. Shortly afterward Carrie continued up the road and passed into the part where there is a growth of trees. Meantime Reed bad hastoned home, got his gun, and placed himself by the roadside. He sprang out upon the girl as she came near, and selzed her. She however, was strong and well built, weighing about 160 pounds, while he was of a spare frame. He found that he could not hold her, and he struck her repeatedly on the body with his fists and

Secretary Manning has ordered the dispatch from San Francisco of either the Rush or the Corwin, revenue steamers, in search of the missing whaler Amethyst. The relief boat will put in at Oonalaska for coal and other supplies

The Orphun Boy Civen Up. Chicago, Dec. 20.—Dec. 4, a. m., an ice-covered schooner was seen in the vicinity of High Island evidently in distress. This yessel is believed to have been the Orphan Boy. Since then therough search has been made everywhere it is possible the schooner can have taken refuge, and not a scrap of wood indicating her presence has been found. It is now conceded that she has gone to the bottom with her crow, and that the first thing that will be known of her will be the find-

ing in the spring of some of the bodies when warm weather shall have released them from their icy graves. Bound to Have Peace.

JOHANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 23.—Postmaster Jones discharged two more Ropublican employes Monday morning. J. E. Armstead and Elijah Eddy became involved in a quarrel over some muil matter, which resulted in a fight, several blows being exchanged before the men could be separated. As soon as Mr. Jones heard of the matter he at ones notified both men that they were discharged. A large portion of the force yet remains Republican.

THE MARKETS.

out of Mississippi for attempting a crimo similar to this one for which he has now for-feited his life.

MURDERED HER LITTLE BABE,

And Endeavored to Lay the Deed to

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29.—Mrs. Annie Gaskins, of 142 West York street, was arrested Monday on a charge of nurdering her 10-months-old child. She told her neighbors Sunday that when she areas in the morning a big cat jumped from the bed where the child lay and run out of the person and that on using to the hed she

where the chiral my and that out of the room, and that on going to the bed she found the child dead and its throat torn by the cat's claws. She did not tell this until some time after she found the child

would it the callest threat seems to be cut rather than to have been produced by the tearing of claws are held by the police to point clearly to the fact that the child was nurdered.

Another Epidemic Developed.

Mortification of the Flesh.

PAINTRA, Wis., Doc. 20.—For several weeks past a religious denomination in this place, calling themselves "Free Methodists," have been holding revival meetings. One of their number, Thomas Green, of Sullivan township, is anxiously seeking to have what they call the "power," to attain which he has now fasted for fourteen days, abstainment the carriers from real and giving until the last.

ing entirely from food or drink until the last-two days, when he from time to time has partaken of lemonade. He expresses him-

soil determined to continue his fast until power is given him, and devotes his whole time to attending church services

Iron Mill at Work Again.

POTTSTOWN, Pa., Dec. 20,—The Pottstown Iron company, has begun operations again at their Hope mill here. It had been idle

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this until some time attor she found the child doad. This she accounts for by saying that in her excitement and grief she first washed and dressed the child's body. The fact that no blood was found upon the bod clothes: that the floor of an out-house is blood-stained; that a bloody knife was tound secreted in the out-house, and that the wound in the child's threat seems to be a currently that they have here. Produced by Another Epidemic Dovoloped.

INDIAMAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 26.—An epidemic of sore eyes is raging in this city, and a large number of children and grown people are afflicted with it, among whom are the family of Thomas Crawford, constiting of himself, wife and five children. The first case appeared in his family less than two weeks ago. The disease resembles ordinary confunctivitis, with the peculiarity of a pink circle around the corners, the lide being swellen and constantly discharging water and matter. It is highly probable that a thorough investigation will be ordered by the health authorities, especially in the public schools.

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QATS—Duff; No. 2, 3fc.
RYE—List; No. 1, 38i/gc.
BARLEY—Steady; No. 2, 58i/gc.

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Wheat—Quiet; cash or December, 92; Jangary, 93%c; Pebruary, 913qc; May, 97%c bid.
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Oats—Duil; cash, 30c; May, 234c.
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Wheat—Duil; No. 1 white 90%c cash; and Pecember; 90%2 January; 90%c bid May; No. 2 red, 30c bid February; 90% May; No. 3 red, 32c, Corns—No. 3 white, 30c bid; No. 2, 30c asked. Toledo.

A Captain a Fortunate Discovery. Capt. Coleman, schr. Weymouth, plying between Atlantic City and N. Y., had

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WASHINGTON CITY, Doc. 20.—The Boston

WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 29.—The Boston Transcript's special correspondent hero telegraphs his paper as follows: "A number of prominent Democratic representatives, among them Speaker Carlisle, have been in conference for the last few days for the purpose of dovising some way to prevent a conflict between the president and congress on the silver question. They have reached the conclusion that unless some compromise is agreed upon between the extreme men on both sides on this question, an interminable conflict with the administration is funvitable. With the view to prevent this, Speaker Carlisle has had several interviews with the president whom he finds well disposed to A car of the national fish commission left Carlisto has had soveral interviews with the president whom he finds well disposed to treat the convictions of the extreme sliver men with fair consideration. The speaker, finding the president so well disposed, suggested that a compromise of some kind be agreed upon, to which the president is said to have heartily assented. It is now thought by many that after the convening of congress, a call for a caucus of Democratic senators and representatives will be issued for the purpose of adjusting this matter if possible.

Among the plans proposed is the passage of the bill to limit the coinage to silver to \$250,000,000 and to leave it discretionary with the president whether that amount shall be increased or not. Another plan

with the president whether that amount shall be increased or not. Another plan is to issue certificates of 1's, 2's and 5's based either on bullion or coined doilars in the treasury. The idea of this compromise is to conciliate silver men and give them an opportunity of preserving their political status with their constituents. Members who have this nutter in charge are hopeful that a compromise of this kind will be agreed upon. Spaculation on Committee Chairmanship

Washington City, Dec. 20.—Speaker Carlisle will not make public the house com-mittees until the reassembling of congress. metrees until the reassembning of congress the is daily engaged in proparing the list, but the work is as yet far from complete. There is a general scramble for assignment on the committee of labor. It is generally conceded that Foran, of Ohio, or O'Neil, of Missouri, will be made chairman.

There appears to be no doubt about Representative Bland's reampointment as chair-

rece appears to the doubt about rispiration of the committee on coinage, weights and measures. A great deal of pressure is being brought to bear by the silver men to have members who stand as they do on the silver question assigned to the committee, while at the same time considerable in the considerable in the constant is being expected looking to the confluence is being exerted looking to the confluence is being exerted looking to the con-struction of the committee so that it will harmonize with the administration. Secretary Whitney is believed to prefer the appointment of Hewitt of New York as chairman of the committee on naval af-fairs, and the indications point to his se-

In view of the changed rules necessitating the distribution of the appropriation bills, the probable make-up of the more important

committees is still in the dark, and predic-tions beyond those herdofore mentioned, can not yet be made with any degree of accuracy, and if the great pressure from all sides continues, the speaker may be compelled to change the assignments which all along have been considered by many as foregone conclusions. The speaker is extremely reticent on the subject, as are also his few advisors.

Shortage in the Soldiers' Home Funds Shortage in the Soldiers' Home Paints, Washington City, Dec. 29.—Gon. Rosecrans was interviewed Monday about the alleged shortage in the national soldiers' home account. The general showed that the aggregate deficit amounts to something more than \$220,000, and is principally in bonds, the estimate boing based upon the par value of the bonds. Gen. Butler, the former acting treasurer of the home, soverely criticizes the members of the committee of the last the members of the committee of the last congress which investigated the matter for allowing statements from their report re-flecting upon his integrity to be published before giving him an opportunity to explain the matter. Gen. Rosecrans expressed the opinion that the present congress would look into the matter.

If the Senate Does Not Confirm. WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 29.-It is reas sorted here that Justice Miller, of the United States suprome court, has said that in his opinion the officers suspended by President opinion the others suspended by Frishaut Cleveland would resume their positions on the adjournment of congress should the sen-ate fail during its session to confirm the persons appointed in their places.

New National Bank Authorized. Washington Crev, Dec. 29.—The old Bank of Washington, heretofore a private bank, was authorized Monday to do business under the national banking laws, with a enpital of \$200,000.

Shameful Vandalism in Chicago. Shaneful Vandalism in Chicago.
CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Sunday it transpired that during last week an act of vandalism of most atrocious character had been committed in St. Elizabeth,s Roman Catholic church, town of Lake. The vandals had entered the building through one of the windows of the school-room. They pulled down and broke up the crucifixes, cut into ribbons sixteen valuable oil paintings, which imms on the walls, tora up the priest vestions of the school-room the priest vestions. ining on the walls, toro up the priests vest-ments, spilled the sacramental wine over the altar, and averything that could be thought of to desecrate the place was committed. Every possible effort is being made by both the police and the citizens to discover the perpetrators of the dastardly outrage.

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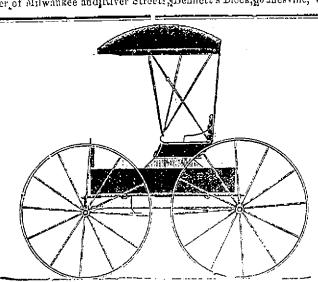
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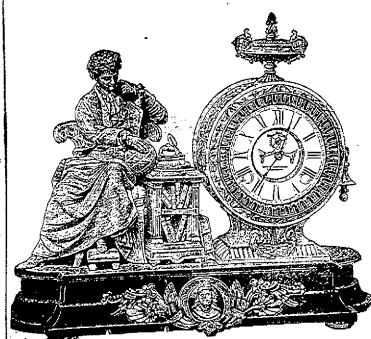
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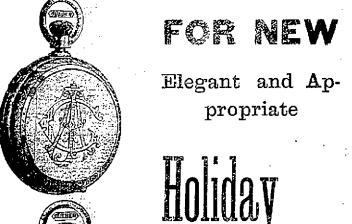
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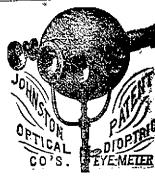
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From Madison and St. Paul ... 10:30 A W
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From Groce Bay Fond du Lac and Water tertown. terrown
From Beloit and Chicago
From Madison, and Dakota
From Madison and St. Paul
From Beloit, and Chicago "Call him not old whose visionary brain Holds o'er the past its undivided reign. For him in vain the envious seasons roll. Who bears eternal summer in his soul. For Esloit. Nuckford and Chicago 9.50 A in For Beloit, Ruckford and Chicago 9.50 A in For Madison, Winoma and Daliota 12:30 P at For Rockford and Chicago 12:33 P at 13:33 P at 13:33 P at 13:35 P at Who bears eternal summer in his sout."

This at least seems to be the way in which David Littell, of Summer, In., looks at life, for though now in his eightieth year he has taken a new lease on life and is apparently determined to hold on to it. Athlophoros did it for him and he acknowledges his debt to it in terms of enthusiam. Mr. Littell tells his own story:

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West ... (12:15 P)
For Beloit, Rockford and Bock Inland ... (15:5 A)
For Chicago, Council Biuffs and West ... (2:10 P)
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enthusiam. Mr. Littell tells his own story:

"I was past seventy-seven and had been afflicted with rhounation three years and eight months. I had lost one-third of my weight and could not walk, but shuffled along with crutches. Sleep had deserted me, my nerves were all shattered, and there was no strength in my hands, wrists, knees or feet. I could not sit down or get up our michael and all such walk.

one Saturday night after I had gone to bed. In the morning my son prepared men dose of two tenspoonfuls in mille. I took it and felt it at once all over. After that I took but one teaspoonful at a time until I had finished the bottle. How did it and? Why, like a charm. On Monday morning I rose, dressed, and walked out into the kitchen without formelos or cane and wished them

tried a dozen different kinds of medicine said to cure rheumatism, but % no purpose. Finally, I procured a bottle of Athlophoros. After using the bottle it did me so much good that I bought another, but did not have to use more than a third of the second bottle before I was entirely cured. From that time up to the present I have never had anything like rheumatic pairs, and I thank Athlophoros for the cure.

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AUTUMN AMUSEMENTS.

FOLLOWING THE PASTIMES OF

OTHER AGES AND CLIMES.

the True American Autumn Festival-

Archery, Hawking, and the Four-lu-

Hand-An Outsof-Door Place

[Harper's Bazar.]

[Harner's Bazer.]
There is a growing tendency in this age and country to find out and follow the picturesque amusement of another age and cline. To that and a series of artistic pictures, formed by out-of-door procession, ins grown up amongst as somewhat in the same spirit with Ludy Archibald Campbell's out-of-door rondering of Shakespeare's black year, the late of the set.

bell's out-of-door rondering of Shakespoines "As You Like It," etc., etc.
If we would invoke the true American autominal festival, surely the red man should have his showing. It is now proposed by a club of young mea at an autominal watering-place to try the athletic exercises of the bow and arrow and cance, rowing in the buckskin costume of Choper's feedings without their cruelties. There

ang in the outerskin contains of explori-ladians, without their cruelties. There might be much unansment in following the sports of the Indians, who were, of course, masters of wooderatz. We have returned

in the lawn tennis shoe to their meccasin; perimps we shall find that their whole dress

Archery is a very beautiful pastime, and

acceedingly easy for young women in the modern jersey and short skirt. Indeed, the

in show, but the arener model only skill a feed eye, and a thumb which does not rainfi the swift rebound of the string. It is an exercise a laptal to every age and every degree of strongth, it is not laborlous, and thury be taken up or discontinued on the entries of the moment. That it is very picture-que overyone will admit, and it is very read written in exercise for young girls.

good calistonic exercise for young girls.
Hawking has been reintroduced by certain gentlemen of Long Island; and although they can not have, at did Edward III.

our re-earches late antiquity for our sport, we can not do better than rainstate this most picturesque of all autumnal annue-

Horse racing, hawking, and husting, bill batting, endgel playing, wrestling, and puglistic games, were the English sports.

puglishe games, who always given up much of their time to fetes; they like procession, tableaux, like the "Feast of the Oxen" in

was the wisest and best in the world. ARCHERY AND FALCONRY.

for Young Folks.

pascongor).
For Platteville and Shullsburg (mail).
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Tealing against and

HE'LL KNOW BETTER NEXT TIME. Sad Fate of a Fop Who Wanted a Tele-

> which she received just before going on the his way into the passage way into more than dressing-rooms open and tapped upon Mine. Rozo's window. There was no response, but as the door of the room stood slightly ajar, he pushed it open and entered. The only occupant of the room was Carl Rosa's valet, a gigantic young athlete from the north of England. The valot administration was threships to the dude and thread a sound thrashing to the dule and then ran him out of the theatre on a jump, throwing his presents after him. TROUBLE OVER SCHOOL DISCIPLINE.

> Whipping an Eighteen-Year-Old Girl

Paints the Moon Red. CHATHAM, Ills., Doc. 20.—A verdict wa-given in a sensational school trial at Au-burn, Ills., Monday evening. Miss Eunica Christopher, daughter of J. M. Christopher, hum, Illa, Monday avening. Christopher, daughter of J. M. Christopher, farmer, has been teaching what is known as the Finley school, a short distance east of Auburn. Attanding this school were the son and daughter of James R. Lewis, a relative of the Christophers. A few days ago Miss Christopher, after valuly trying to chestise Miss Lewis, about 18 years of age, called on a young man, a pupil, to assist her and administered a severe beating to her. The young lady's purents, upon houring of this treatment of their daughter, were almost frantic with rage, and the mother, it is claimed, went to the school-room with a revivier, and would doubtless have caused bloodshed but for the timely interference of

to the volver, and would doubtless have caused bloodshed but for the timely interference of the pupils. The result was the arrest of the teacher and the pupil who assisted in punishing Miss Lowis. The first trial resulted to the time of the time of the time of the time of the time. ishing Miss Lowis. The first trial resulted in a disagreement of the jury. The second trial occurred at Auburn Monday, and resulted in a small fine being imposed on Miss Christopher and her assistant in the affair. Both sides were represented by able counsel from Springfield. The citizens of Auburn and the vicinity where the principals reside, are about evenly divided, and the feeling is very bitter.

very bitter. Blinded with Vitrlot, Binded with Viriot.

Dungors, Iowa, Dec 29.—A had and sensational case of vitriol throwing occurred here Monday night. A few minutes before 10 o'clock Frank Woods, an engineer on the Illinois Central railroad, was going to the yard to take a freight train west that leaves at 10. At the lower end of Main street, just above the intersection with Jones, two women stopped out of a dark recess, and one of them threw a can of vitriol upon him. It struck bim in the face, and it is feared that one or both of his eyes will be entirely lost. His cries brought assistance to him. The women escaped in the dark. He was taken to his residence, where he is now suffering terrible agony. The women have not yet been arrested, but it is believed one of them. modern jersoy and short skirt. Indeed, that fashions of to-day are all well fitted for arctiony. There are no drawbacks, as there are to some other games, such as necessitate a change of dress. The lawn tends player must dress for the occasion, particularly as 15 shoes, but the arener modes only skill, a strong and a thumb with: does not

another young lady. Another Brute's Work. kicked her in the head and stommen, and dragged her about the room by the hair of her head. Neighbors interfered and prevented a nurder. Lalley resisted when arrested, but the officers overpowered him. Mrs. Lalley's head was so hadly cut that most of her hair had to be shaved off so that the wounds could be sewed up. She was in a critical condition Sunday night. they can not have, as did Edward III, where couple of stig-hounds, and as many hare-hounds, a princely study of horses for hunting and hawking," they are coming very near it. Falconry was the favorite amusement in the twelfth century of kings and nobles, of ladies of distinction, and of the clorgy. For several generations no person of rank was represented without a hawk on his wrist; and if we are to purme our recearches into antiquity for our sport-

Deficit in Iowa Finances. Deficit in Iowa Pinances.

Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 29.—The forthcoming report of Auditor Cattell will show
an excuss of expenses, current and through
appropriations by the logislature, of from
\$725,000 to \$750,000 over the appropriations.
This deficiency is chiefly in the form of
large warrants drawing 6 per cont., the
practice being to each all small warrants.
The deficiency is probably mostly in statehouse construction. As the state has only
permits of a 2½ mill levy for state purposes,
the next two assemblies will find the floating
debt a serious obstacle in the way of appropriations for new institutions.

The Unloaded Pistol Again. and instantly killed at the military academy at Oxford, Talbot county, by his room-mate, Patrick Gavagan, of Michigan. The shooting was not intentional, although the circumstances attending the affair will sorve as another illustration of the danger of trilling with firearms. The young many circled un what he supposed was an empty

Life-Saving Crew Rescued.

Washington City, Dec. 22.—The general superintendent of the life-saving service has received information that the revenue enter Dexter found the missing crew of the Point Judith life-saving station at Block island. The crew shirted Friday in a surf lout to the relief of two vessels which collided five miles off shore. They were unable to return, and had to run to see before a heavy wind. It was hoped and supposed that they would strike Block island, which proved to be the crese. Life-Saving Crew Rescued. be the case.

The Gale on the Atlantic. St. John, N. B., Dec., 29.—Reports regarding the damage done by the recent storm are coming in slowly, owing to the fact that in many places the wires are down. The pier at Digby, N. S., in, which have the pier at Digby, N. S., in, which down. The pier at Digby, N. S., III. Which there were two large warehouses was swept away. Nearly all the harbors along the Neva Scotia shore have suffered and a large number of small vessels have been driven subsers.

Business for Pasteur. Lowell, Mass., Dec. 29.—Charles Jacobs, of Groton, Mass., bas sailed for Paris to receive treatment from M. Pasteur. His arm was lacerated a short time ago by the toeth of a horse to which he was administering medicine. The horse had been bitten by a dog that showed signs of hydrophobia A Valuable Medical Treatise.

The edition for 1836 of the sterling Medical Annual, known as Hostetter's Almanae, is now ready, and may the obtained, free of goost, of druggists and general country dealers in all parts of the United States, Mexico, and indeed in every civilized portion of the Western Hemisphere. This Almanae has been tasued regularly at the commencement of every year for over one fifth of a century. It combines, with the soundest practical advice for the preservation and restoration of health, a large amount of intresting and amusing light reading, and the calendar, astronomical calendarions, chronological items, etc., are prepared with great care, and will be found entirely securate. The sease of Hostetter's Almanae for 1836 will probably be the largost edition of a medical work ever published in says country. The proports. and the calculation of the statement of a set of the autumnal amusement of a set of the largest edition of a medical work ever published in any country. The proprietiven the beavy work "of getting rid of the largest edition of a medical work ever published in any country. The proprietiven the beavy work "of getting rid of the largest edition of a medical work ever published in any country. The proprietiven the beavy work "of getting rid of published in any country. The proprietiven the beavy work "of getting rid of published in any country. The proprietive the beavy work are pre-tions, chronological items, etc., are pre-tions, chronological item

EDITORIAL ROOMS.

THE OVERCROWDED HIGHWAYS AND BYWAYS OF JOURNALISM.

Writers Who Are Always Welcomed by Intelligent Editors-The Chaff and the Possible Grain of Wheat-Cast-Iron Facts.

Joe Howard in Philadelphia Press.]
The highways and by ways of journalism are overcrowded in this city. Sundry journals utilize the services of young men formals utilize the services of young mento whom pay is a secondary object. Graduates from Yale, Harvard and Columbia apply every menth by the score, and are quite content to take the humblest compensation for work which they conceive themselves specially fitted for. They start in briskly, go along ranidly and drop out almost universality, but their places are soon filled, and streams flow steadily now from all our universities direct to editorial rooms, where they are on tap all the time. These young men rarely succeed. Their tendency is towards flow writing; they have ideas which they wish to ventilate, but which the blue pencil ruthlessly eviscorates. THE ENTORIAL PAGE.

THE ENTORIAL PAGE.

We have no room in metropolitan newspapers for ideas, except upon the editorial page, and cander compels me to say there is no very marked amplitudinous development of ideas even there. You will find the editorial page often trenched upon by important dispatches from here, there and everywhere, while the editorials themselves are very often little more than summaries of the news columns printed in larger type and dignified by the use of the impersonal "we," The Associations cover the out-of-town news so thoroughly that, unless a man is a specialassociations cover the out-of-town news so thoroughly that, unless a man is a special-ist and has poculiar faculties in respect of news finding, or for some personal reason is desired, there really is no chance that I can destred, twore really is no chance that I can see for correspondence pure and simple. Now and then, a great puper sends a special correspondent to devote time and money and thought and labor to the dayofmoney and thought and labor to the davolopment of some special subject, and all the
great papers here, like those in Philadelphia,
have their special staff to send to signifcant points on extraordinary occasions, so
that the doors at which a stranger can
knock would seem to be narrowed to two,
the editorial and the news doors.

INEXPERIENCED NEWSPAPER MEN. Sharp paragraphists and writers with ideas are always welcomed by intelligent ideas are always welcomed by intelligent ideas are not intelligent and as many are jearned and environs and avaricious, it is not always the fact that they are wise enough in their generation to pay attention. it is not always the fact that they are wise enough in their generation to pay attention to new comers. The fact is, new comers as a rule bring bushels of chaff. The wise and intelligent editor says: "There may be a grain of wheat; I will carefully winnow and see." But the average editor does nothing of the sort. He pitches the chaff and with it the possible grain of wheat away. By the other door reporters enter to find themselves confronted at once by two classes of mon-those who work for salaries and those who are on space, paid according to the length, not of what they write, but of what is published.

is published.
Every new comer is looked upon with suspicion as one more to grab and grasp a por-tion of the allotment. Fortunate is he, tion of the allotment. Fortunate is he, however, who, having received an assignment, makes so much of it, not necessarily in length, but in meritorlous narration, in crisp, broszy description, that he attracts the attontion of the ultimate authority. Chances are dead against him. Minety times in a hundred the sub-editors read and spatial he conventions in it is called—that is that times in a hundred the sub-editors read and "odit" his copy, as it is called—that is they strike out everything except the cast-iron facts, so that Pegsus himself would be compolled to walk humbly and meekly along the towpath of precedent, even though he knew he was provided with wings that litted him for rapid transit in the uncer air. him for rapid transit in the upper air.

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NOTICE TO CHEDITORS—COUNTY COURT Rock COUNTY.—In the matter of the estate of Abigail Williams, deceased.

Letters of agministration having been issued this day to Johnson Teylor, and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance baving been limited to the 15th day of June next, toclusive motice is horeby given that this Court, at the office of the judge thereof, in the city of Janes wille, in this county, at a special term, to be held to the 15th day of June next, from 130 o'clock p. m., to 3 o'clock p. m., will receive of amine and adjust allelaims and demands of all persons against said deceased.—Dated Doc. 1885.

By the Court. By the Court

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AMOS P. PRICHARD,
County Judgo.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—County Count of Rock County.—In the matter of the estate of George W. Hawes, deceased.

Letters testamentary having been issued this day to Cornelia. I Hawes and the time for creditors to precent their claims for allowance having been limited to the let day of June next, indusive, notice is hereby given that this court, at the office of the judge thereof, or the city of Janesville, in this country at the next June term, to be held country at the next June next, from 1.50 of clock p. in. to 30 clock p. m., will receive, examine and adjust all claims and denamds of all persons against said deceased.—Dated Dec. 18. 1885 to Country.

By the Court, AMOS P. PRICHARD, County Judge.

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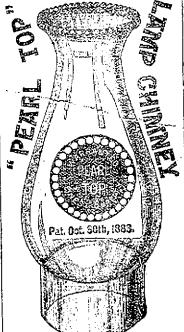




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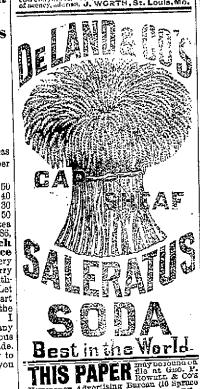
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tableaux, like the "Feast of the Oxen" in the olden time, and we might draw a lesson from them. Tennis was known amongst the Romans and a serious dispute is now going on in England as to who introduced it in Angio-Sixon society. No matter whence it cams, it is an established and de-lightful autumnal amorement. OUT-OF-DOOR FESTIVALS.

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The fine days in our American September and October are particularly fitted to the pursuit of boating in all its forms. Young ladies have now learned to be very expericanceists. It is a delicious physical onjoyment; and every child should be taught how to swim and row a boat. If so this tasts we add that of fishing, overy mountain stream, every point, is a new world of delight.

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The processions to which we have alluded include tub races; in which all the village carts are decorated, and the children dressel in custume and sent through the street. But this is sometimes attended with danger; one should be very sure of his horses, and also of their drivers; one necledent would mar this forever.

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We have not yet arrived at the point of giving the "Faithful Shapherdess" in a wood, like Ludy Archibaid Campbell, who seems to be a woman of original mind, and to whose "pastorals" we have already alluded. No doubt that will come in time, and one of our year opulate country house.

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is Katie Welch, who a short time since sucd Woods for bastardy. The suit is still pend-ing, and has stirred up a great amount of had blood between the friends of the parties.

Since the suit was instituted he has married DECATOR, Ills., Dec. 20.—John Lalley was arrested Saturday night for assaulting his wifa, the mother of five children, with intent to kill. He came home intoxicated, and, because his wifa did not have coming angry because his wife did not have his supper ready, knocked her down, kicked her in the bead and stomach, and

BALTIMORE, Dec. 29.—Cadet Richard Reinhardt, of Indiana, was shot Sunday and instantly killed at the military academy

picked up what he supposed was an empty pistel and snapped it at his friend until it exploded. Gavagan was frantic at the



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And rebels put on the gray. When you and me, marched knee to knee, Where side by side our souls were tried. To save the nation's life.

Then old rebel Early, so sturdy and burly,

At the head of his army in cray:

Amid shot and shell and the wild rebol Zel Came tramping on his way. With his race he insulted our flag. As he drove us up the valley: When round-faced "Phil' came over the hill His routed army to rally. With saber in hand he gave the command:

"Soldiers of the Union army, raily!"
The boys faced about and with a wild shout, They charged down the Shennandoah Valley. As the army in blue, with its leader so true. Charged down the valley of death; The army in gray slowly marched away. Before their muske's hot breath.

Amid bursting shell brave men fell, And the rabel rag that insulted our flag, With its dead defenders lay.

When darkness had spread her wing o're the That lay in the valley that night, We called the roll and found many a soul Had fought his last fight.

Now this was in sixty-four and the war we near o'cr. For Sherman was nearing the sea; His boomers were out ransacking about, And the chickens roosted high in the tree. Now strange to say on this very day In the Garden City near by, A cowardly crow neither gray nor blue,

Proclaimed to the world this lie-'The war is a failure." With a wag of the head they counted the dead And the expense it had been to the nation They said 'twas best that the boys took a rest So they domaned immediate censation. In a humble cot on a lonely spot

In the papers she had read the names of th dead Which in the valley lay sleeping-

"This war is the price of a nation's vice." She said and she wiped away the rivers: Our nation gave the lash to the slave For nearly a bundred years. Her little ones said, "Is poor papa dead?" As they stood by their dear mother's side;

And in what battle he died. "Oh, yes," she said, your father is dead; He fell in the Shenandoah Valley; But the boys all say he fought well that day

That Sheridan made his rally.

-Con. S. B. Boynton.

Mrieflets.

-Pelo to night. -Janesville City Lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F., occupy Odd Fellows' hall this evening-regular weekly meeting. -Anderson's full band will give an all-

night dance at the Rifles' armory on Friday evening, January 1st, 1886. Ticketя 50 сеп**t**в. -Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of

Pythias, hold a regular weekly meeting this evening at Castle hall in the Jeffris plock, West Milwaukee etreet. -Remember the special meeting of the Business Men's Association this evening

at 7:30 o'clock, called for the purpose of considering important railroad matters. -We hear less about the pleasant practice of New Years calling this year than ever before. Has the warm weath, er taken the postry out of it or what is the resson.

-The funeral of Miss Julia Faller will be held to-morrow morning at half-past ten o'clock, from the house of Mr. William Buck, on South Jackson street, the Ray, W. F. Brown officiating.

-The tenth anniversary of Crysta Temple of Honor of this city will be celebrated this evening at their hall in the Judd block, [North Main street - Good

-Everybour should see the game of pole to-night between the Galesburgs social dance in their built in the Judd and Janesvilles. To morrow the Gales. block, North Flain street. Good music burgs go to Racine where they play the

champion "aluggers" "The Lakesides." -The family circle at the home of Mr and Mrs. H. Maradan, of the fourth ward, was increased yesterday evening by the sale arrival of a bright eyed, ten to consider the matier of railroads.

pound boy, and the head of the circle is correspondingly happy.

-There having been a rumor circulated that Mr. Fred Sperry would no play in the game to-night, we would say that the report has no foundation. The teams will be the same as in last night's

-Every citizen is invited to be present at the meeting of the Business Men's club to-night, whether they are members or not. The Evanoville railway matter is to be discussed, and a proposition from one of the reads will be considered.

-A young man by the name of Kettle, living in Fulton, was before Judge Patten to-day, on a charge of assault and battery, made by another young man by the name of Davis. He plead guilty, and paid a fine and costs amounting to

-The funeral of the late Richard Iuman, of Afton, was held at his residence this afternoon at one o'clock. Many were present to mourn, for the deceased had during a long and useful life, made many firm friends, and his death was a loss not only to his family, but to the entire community.

-Charles Steams bore his ride from Watertown to this city yesterday, very well, and is now in his room at Zienow & Blunk's restaurant. He is growing stronger, and though no time can be set for his full recovery, it is hoped that he will soon be able to breathe the out-door

-A box containing an envelope in which was enclosed \$20 as a kill to the Rev. John Faville by the young people of the Division street Methodist church at Fond du Lac. was stolen from the Christmas tree.—Exchange. Two to one the same chap stole the filty-dollar cash wedding present upwards of a year ago committee of two to work up each of the in this city. -The organ concert now in prepara-

tion by the Baptist people promises to be one of the best concerts over given in this sity. The new organ which is a beauty, was the only thing lacking to complete one of the finest auditoriums in the state. The Bantist people have so managed their church finances that but few demands have been made on the public to asset them in replacing their temple of worship. The organ concert next Friday evening merits liberal pat-

-In the circuit court to-day two judg ments of foreolosure were issued, one coal stoves left, which they would like to being that of a mortgage on \$5,962 worth exchange for cash.

of real estate [near Belost, the property belonging to James Carpenter and the mortgage being held by James Terwilliger. The other was that of a mortgage on the premises formerly occupied by the Shopiere wagon works. The property belonged to E. D. Mosely and the [mortgage held by Jno. Griffiths.

-The interest in the revival meetings was again filled with an attentive audience last evening. Rev. Mr. Van Horn, of Rockford, was present, and preached a very able sermon from the text, "Prepare to meet thy God." The truth presented in r calm, deliberate manner, carried conviction to many hearts, and the alter was prowded with seckers. The influence of the meeting is being felt, among all ages, by the Janesville Cotton Manufacturing and classes of people, and a thoughtfu seriousness pervades the large audience at every session. The meetings will con. M. Hanson & Co., O. C. Ford, B. F. tinue every afternoon and evening this

-Count Zewaski, who visited this city early last spring, representing that he was a soldier in the French army under the First Napoleon, having taken part in the Moscow campaign, the battles of Austerlitz and Waterloo, a patriot under Kos. anth, an oscape exile from Siberia, and a soldier of our war in 1861-5, and representing that he is now ninety-four years old, is wandering along the lake shore Yesterday he was captured by the Baom. police and failed for five days on charge of drunkenness. When here last spring our police took pity upon him-he representing that he was on his way to the Milwaukee soldiers' home-and allowed him the "freedom of the city," at the same time they "took care" of two or three of the "old man's" companionscharging them with vagrancy. If this old man is the hero be claims to be, he is certainly entitled to better fare at this

Personal.

Julia Fuller.

were visiting their son-in-law, Rev. Mr-Faville, by the death of Miss Fuller. -Mr. and Mrs. George Barriage and

little daughter, of North Bluff street, second ward will leave the city on Tuesday next for a four week's visit with relatives and friends at Bellsville, Canada. -Mrs. Frank L. Stevens and her

daughter returned from their visit to fifth ward aldermen would cause the nec-Brodhoad this morning and were treated to a very pleasant surprise. During their absence Mr. Stevens had bought the res idence of Mrs. M. D. McHenry, on High street, and had it fitted up elegantly, putting in much new furniture. When his wife and daughter stepped off the train this morning they took a hack and frode to their old home on Bluff street. The house was descried, and finally the smiling backman informed them that they were mistaken in the place, F. L. Stevons lived in the first ward. This made the mystery still deeper and the driver was abliged to explain. The party then proceeded at once to the new home, there to be met by Mr. Stevens who told how things stood, and at noon, moving day was celebrated by a dinner to which a

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The ladies interested in the Girls' Social club, are requested to meet at the rooms of the club on Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. Business of im portunce is to be considered. M. W. Furslow, Treasurer.

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Routine Husiness Considered and The Score Reing 3 to 0 in Their at the G. A. K. hall the Baptists had an

Bills Andited. Favor,

The result of the pole game last night wag A regular meeting of the common council was held last evening at the city no surprise to any one, as it was uniis increasing, and Court street church | hall, Mayor Winans being absent Mr. | versally conceded that the Riversides President Croft occupied the chair, all could hardly capture a goal. The boys the aldermen answering to the roll call played well, however, and it was conexcept Ald. Daly, George, Judd and ceded that in scientific playing they did soldier was turned out to give room for

On motion of Aid. McLean the reading of the journal of the last meeting follows: was dispensed with.

The clerk read a communication signed company, R. J. Richardson, C. W. Hodson, Pliny Norcross, Shopbell & Norris. Crossett and M. G. Jeffris, asking for the passage of an amendment to ordinance No. 71, was received and placed on file. The clerk read a number of bills against the various funds. Referred to

the fire department, stated that the com-

for \$20; that of No. 2 company, for \$14-

plained of by M. M. Phelps, and found

essary repairs to be made at ouce, at least

roud passable for the winter, and in the

spring they would give it further atten-

Ald, Burnham introduced an ordinance

to amend an ordinance entitled: "An or-

Rock river," passed September 28, 1882-

in the communication read by the clerk

at the commencement of this meeting.

and amends section 2 of ordinance No.

The section as it now stands reads as

SECTION 2. No person shall place in or throw into Rock river, within the limits of said city, any dirt, stone, sakes, or other substance or thing tending to obstruct the navigation of said river or the flow of water therein.

If the amendment is passed it will

SECTION 2. No person shall place in

Ald. Burnham, of the finance commit-

tee, presented orders instructing the city

clerk to draw orders on the city treasury

T. Croft, labor on cometery lots 5 45 0. A. Blount, house collar for No. 3

Ald. Fathers made a statement con-

cerning the unhealthy location of the

city pest house, and on his motion, the

question of securing a better location

On motion of Ald. McLean the coun-

vas referred to the board of health.

The orders were adopted.

, published ordinances]

[This amendment is the one referred to

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sil adjourned.

read as follows:

appropriate committees. Ald. Judd came in and took his seat. Ald. Burnham, of the finance committee, reported in favor of allowing sundry bills against the various funus, aggregating as follows: General fund. \$
First ward. Second wurd. Third ward. Third ward. Fourth ward. Fourth ward. Fifth ward. Fire dopartment tund. Bridge fund. The report was concurred in. Ald, Burnham, of the same commit-

on file.

-Mrs. George Kimball arrived in the gity this afternoon, called here from her home in St. Louis, by the death of Miss

-Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Conant were

number of friends were invited.

the ordinance in such shape that evidence will not have to be given that the Men's Association. Pursuant to the written request of five members of the Business Men's club, a placed in the river obstructed the flow of terference by one player with another, special mosting of the said club is here water, as the present ordinance requires, may be declared a foul by the referee On motion of Ald. Burnham the ordiby called to meet at its rooms to-morrow gance was read the first and second times (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock sharp, and laid over under the rules.

PLINY NOROROSS, President. Janesville, W18., Dec. 28th, 1885.

Prematurety aged. Many a woman is robbed of those charms which the gentler sex value so hose company 500

J. A. Blount, witness fees in the Mulraines suit. 2764

L. P. Patton, salary as municipal Judge. 2162

M. M. Gonant, water works list. 7800

P. J. Monat, water works list. 7500 highly, and made old before her time by functional irregularities. To such the bloom of youth may be restored by the use of a remedy which has stood the test of time and which is to day acknowledged to be without an equal as a cure for all female weaknesses—Dr. Pierce's "Fav-orite Prescription." By all druggists.

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J. T. WRIGHT.

content and dissatisfaction which frequently occur from the use of many otherl beverages.

the Universe shall call us hence to that undiscovered country from whose bourne no traveler returns. Recoved, That in the death of Brother Diebls this lodge has lost a good and faithful brother; the community an hon-

brother.

wore installed:

Bucklen's Armes Balve. The best salve in the world for outs bruises, sores, ilders, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and pos Price 25 cents

TODD'S CELEBRATED ALE.

Special sale of seventy five elegant sample plush cloaks at fifty cents on the

The Galesburgs Come Out

the best work of the two. At nine o'clock the clubs took their positions as

Position. RIVERSIDES. GALESBURG. Taylor | Rushers. | Wyler | Wyler | Sperry | Daniels | Point | Hunson Point..... Half Baok.... Refereo, F. L. Hayden. From the first rush it was seen that the Janesville boys were over matched

however, and the home team made many oxcollent plays. Daniels finally made the goal after several good stops by ter, start for the east on a two months. Brown and Shaller, the time being 2 minutes and 50 seconds. The next goal was a longer one and was only made —Evansville Chapter No. 35 has elected.

—Evansville Chapter No. 35 has elected. however, and the home team made many by the visitors after considerable hard work. A number of stops were made for fouls, and to repair skates, and during a large part of the time the ball was near the Galesburg goal but the visitors thoroughly understood tending the \$141.71 cage, keeping the ball out very skillfully. At last the sphere tee, reported back the November report | was sent to Daniels at the Janesville and of the city treasurer as correct. Placed and he, by an easy stroke, sent it past the Janesville goal tends. Ald, McLean, of the fire department The time was 9:30.

committee, to whom had been referred The third goal was another short one. the matter of purchasing harness for Two minutes and 50 seconds from the starting whistle the ball was in the Janesmittee had fexamined the harnoss now ville cage and the game belonged to the in use and owned by the respective visitors. The actual playing time was hose companies, and that it could 15:10. A point where the Galesburg's be purchased—that of No. 1 com- are very strong is their quick, pany, including bisaket and whip, sharp hitting. While it looks very much like slugging still summoned from Oshkosh, where they and on his motion the douncil voted to the ball is always sent to some other purchase the same, and the clerk was player, and not bit blindly. This practice instructed to draw orders in favor of the savos much running, and the players are above companies for the amounts named. better able to make a rush when one is Ald. Croft, of the highway, street and | necessary. There are a number of other bridge committee, stated that he had things which the home team might well examined the highway at Monterey com- learn from them, capacially in their play at goal. While guarding their own or the road in bad condition; that the while attacking their opponents cage, they showed great skill and coolness, although on the floor the Janesvilles they would do all they could to make the proved to be their superiors.

After both teams had left the floor Referee Hayden announced that a goal should be credited to the Riversides because of the fouls made by their oppononts. This was afterwards disputed and dinance to prevent the obstruction of a reference to the rules showed that no goal should be given as only two fouls had been made between any two goals. As many of our readers may not understand what the rules are regarding fouls we publish them:

16 It shall be deemed a foul: 1-If any player stops or strikes the ball when any part of his person is touching the surface; 2-If any player catches, strikes or bats the ball with his hands or arms; 3-If any player, save the goal tend, who may do so, kick the ball with his foot or skate; 4-1f any player intentionally violate rule seven; 5-If any player stands, runs, or moves about on his ankles, toes or sides of his skates: 6-1f any player or throw into, Rock river or into any mill race or tail race within the limits of said city any dirt, stone, ashes or other subholds another player on the surface or against the rail; 7-If any player start before the referee's whistle is blown; 8-

The object of the amendment is to get I frany player puts his stick between the arm and body of another player. 17. Any act by any player that is man "dirt, stone, ashes or other substances" if catly intended as an unwarrantable in-(rom his own observation or upon com-

plaint by the captain of the offended side, 18. Three fouls, other than when the ball leaves the bounds, made by either side during a contest for a goal, shall constitute a goal for the opposing side. 20. If the referee decides that a foul is made in the goal by the goal tend, or by any player taking his place for the

time being, it shall be adjudged as a goal for the opposite team. It will be seen that in order to lose a goal the three fouls must be made in

what might be called one inning.

Manonic Installation At a regular communication of Janesville Lodge, No. 55, A. F. and A. M. held last evening, the following oflicers

ence to a state of eternal duration; there-

Resolved, That in his death we are re-

minded of the shortness of our earthly existence, and the great importance of being ready when the Grand Master of

est and upright business man, and the family a kind and affectionate husband

and father.

Resolved, That this lodge extend their

sympathies to the family of the deceased at this time of their great bereavement.

Resolved, That a copy of the same be

M. L. RICHARDSON,

S. B. KENYON. Committee.

W. T. VANKIBE

sent to the widow of our deceased

-Great sale of choice cigars. I offer

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Our stock of overcosts for men, youths,

and boys is immense—and more to come

Christmas boxes of eigers very cheep.

W. M.-S. B. Kenyon. About three months ago my wife was S. W.-J. B. Balch. taken with a most serious case of inflam J. W .- John Slightam. matory rheumatism. After taking two doses of Athlophores she began to im-Tyler-R. C. Yoemans. S. D.-J. T. Wilcox. prove, and four bottles cured. Thomse McCue, Bush's block, Dubuque, In. J. D .- John Lloyd. See'y.-D, T. Kenyon and Joseph

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Houseed Enights of Honor. Blessdale. At a meeting of Memorial Lodge No 318, Kuights of Honor, held last even-The following resolutions were unani. ing, the following officers were elected nously adopted: for the ensuing year: WHEREAS, It has pleased the great Creator and Preserver of all things in his infinite wisdon to remove our brother, George Diehls, from this transitory exist-

Dictator—John McCulloch. Vice Dictator-J. C. Echlin. Assistant Dictator-B. F. Crossett. Reporter-Silss Havner. Financial Reporter-H. F. Bliss. Treasurer-J. A. Denniston. Guide-H. C. Stearns. Guardian—Q. O. Sutherland. Sentinel-J. R. Botsford.

Chaolain-J. T. Wright.

Board of Directors-James Harris, L. P. Smith and A. A. Jackson. The installation of officers will take place on the second Tuesday in January.

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-Christmas day passed off very queely; our streets looked as they generally do Sundays, and most of the stores aloned to the stores. closed at noon. The attractions on Christ-

Evansville.

cratic postmaster, and will enter this duties about January 1st. An this democrat.

—The polo club play the Brodheads

here Tuesday night of this week. The boys will likely get beaten again, as the Brodend club is a strong team.

-The prospect of skating rinks in this place for the future are very slim. A year ago this Christmas the receipts of Wood & Kendall's rink were over fifty dollars, and this year the receipts were about seven dollars. Brodend club is a strong team.

—At the M.E. church Christmas tree, Christmas evo, the one who was calling off the presents was handed a pair of They lacked practice, especially in account of the presents was handed a pair of clippers which he held up before the audience. (a silence prevailed) and read points. It was an interesting struggle, however, and the home team made many

and installed the following officers: P. Pullen, H. P.; S. J. Baker, King; F. Pallen, H. P.; S. J. Baker, King; W. E. Bullard, scribe; J. M. Evans, M. D. Sr., C. of H.; C. B. Morse, P. S.; Fred W. Tolles, R. A. C.; Will Campbell, M 1st V John Anthony, M 2d V; John Joshlyn, M 3d V: Burt J. Denny, Guard.

—Rector J. B. Finn, exchanged pulpits with Roctor C. M. Pullen, of Janesville, last Sunday

last Sanday.

—The Silsby heater that was ordered to keep steam up in the fire engine boil-er has proved a failure so far.

-This week is the time for all of us to turn over a new leaf, quit all bad habits Try and be better in the year to come than in the past.

-Miss Annie Bennett, daughter of J.

M. Bennott, of Chicago, is very sick.

—Prof. C. N. Merriman was seen on our streets last Sanday. our streets last Sanday.

"The good people of Cooksville will have a dance on New Years evo in the Masonicinal. Be careful boys and not

Masonic indi. Be careful boys and not get in any more fights.

—Union Lodge No. 32, [F. and A. M. has elected and instaled the following officers: John Anthony, W.-M.; J. Boyd Jones, S. W; Levi Knepper, J. W.; W. L. Quivey, Sec.; R. F. Wootbury, Treas; L. B. Beebe, S. D.; Fred. W. Tolles, J. D.; M. V. Pratt, Trustee; Burt J. Denny, Tyley

She Can Dofy Death Now,

Cheveland, Dec. 29.—People in the vi-cinity of the Tracy block, on the public square, were startled about noon Monday at seeing a woman emerge from a third-story window, in that block, and jump head foromost to the sidewalk, sixty feet below. She struck upon a show case un dericath, cutting a sovere gash across the forchead, and fracturing her skull. She was conveyed to the city hospital, where it was learned that her name/was Mary Dowd.
The woman refused to give any cause for her action, and a thorough search of her rooms gives no clue. She will probably re-Narrow Escape from a Serious Disaster.

Nashua railread, due here at 9 a.m. Monday, narrowly escaped derailment by the breaking of a piston rod when two miles south of this place. One end of the rod was plunged into the road-bed nearly throwing the train from the track, tearing into the tender, crushing the wood-work, and enter-ing the water-tank. It also tore off the side of the cab. cape. The train was delayed an hour and a hair.

EAST PEPPERELL, Mass., Dec. 29.—Though bound express on the Worcester &

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LOCAL MATTERS.

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sell you any hat in the store for \$2.00 Examine their stock, it will pay you. 20 dollars buys a tipe todor made fur beaver over coat, satiu sleeve lined, cord edge, a gentleman's coat in every way, Would cost 35; to 40 dollars inade to order. Come in and see them. If you

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thing and the quantity so limited, Anyone intending to purchase an over coat, either ready incde or made to order, will consult their own interest by looking at the elegant stock of Pitcher & Zeigler. They can please any taste and fit my pocket book.

WANTED-Every man and boy in Rock county to know what a fine stock of clothing we keep. I'o see our goods means to buy some, therefore come and see them, Will be pleased to show you whether you want to buy or not. PITCHER'& ZEIGLER.

It is a well known fact that Archie Reid can sell a better cloak for the money than any one else. He is a large buyer, and makes a specialty of sample lines and gives his customers the benefit of the discounts. Call and be convinced -"Candy and nuts given away during December. With every pound of ten bought of W. T. Vankirk, you get one

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menter tannent. On Christmas night the Congregational society had a sociable at Charles H. Wilder's, and Wood & Kendall had a grand opening of their skating rink, with about fifty in attendance.

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